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The Ohio Alumnus

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

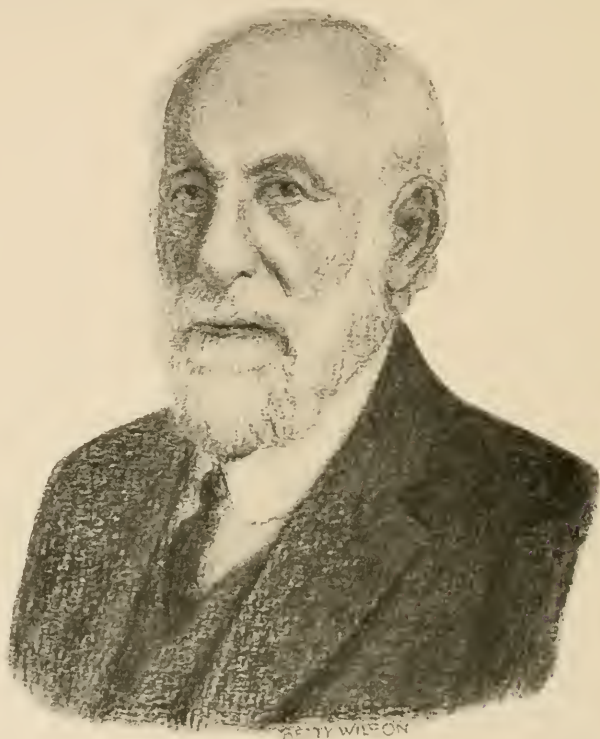
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Ohio's Former Presidents



Charcoal Sketch by Betty Wilson, '31.

WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT

WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT, one of the two living former presidents of Ohio University, observed his ninetieth birthday on September 14. He received his A. B. from Ohio University in 1862, and his A. M. in 1865. In 1884, he received his LL.D. from Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan University. He was superintendent of public schools of Athens from 1862 to 1864. In 1864 and 1865, he was principal of the preparatory department at Ohio University. From 1865 to 1869, he was a Methodist Episcopal minister. In 1869 he joined the faculty at Ohio University as Professor of Greek; from 1872 to 1883 he was president of the University and Professor of Philosophy. From 1883 to 1895 he was president of Ohio State University.

Graphic Description of Scene Following Ohio's Worst Mine Disaster at Millfield, November 5

By ELMER DINGELDEY, '31

TWO miles into the bowels of the earth, there the horrible cunning of death was in complete command. Dark, slimy walls, twisted rails tied in knots during the heat of the inferno, fallen ceilings of coal, mountains of it, scattered timbers and frames, then the crushed bodies of men, old men, young men who seemed young enough to be boys—this is the picture of the Millfield mine catastrophe, in which 82 men are known to have died.

Helping the hurriedly gathered rescue crews, I descended into the mine with nine other men, mostly experienced miners. Cars used for hauling coal were equipped to take the rescue gangs back along the narrow lanes to where the explosion, suspected to be caused by seeping gas, had cost so many lives. The job was a grim one. Men knew that when they reached the death scene they would see there many whom they loved, brothers, fathers, relatives.

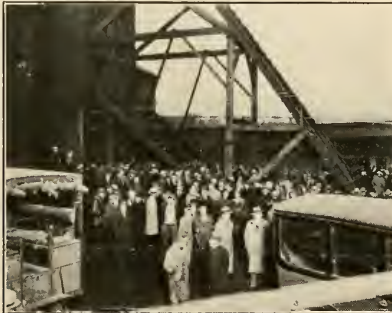
"God, there's Jim, my buddie!" "Lord, Pa, you ain't dead?" were reverent cries that were heard. There in the smoky, murky glimmer of flashlights, tears were shed by calloused, bull-shouldered men, miners all of them. But the work went ahead. Hysterical kinfolk were waiting out in the cold night for these lifeless forms, they knew.

Not until 11 o'clock at night were any of the dead men who had died in the blast, brought to the surface. Then at regular intervals as the little mine donkeys tugged viciously at the iron carts that hauled the

dead to the tippie bottom, stretcher after stretcher with its lifeless form was elevated 180 feet to the top, where they were put into waiting ambulances and taken to the Mining Company Store, the improvised morgue.

Those caught in the explosion had not the least chance to escape. A few who were working farther away from the central blast tried to run to safety; but the dreaded "damp" the gas created as an aftermath of the explosion, dragged them down one by one as they ran. Here and there, they lay. Some attempted to tear off their shirts,

their overalls, their underwear, to cover and protect their faces from the searing, blinding gas. But the shirts were only partly off. One young chap was found huddled with an overall strap clenched viciously in his right hand. He lost the fight right there though. God, how those men must have fought! In another corner an



Scene At Mouth of Millfield Mine Shaft

old, grizzled veteran was found dead on bended knees, reclining against the wall of coal, with his hands folded in attempted prayer. He probably prayed for help, help that never came. Readers of this article may fancy that these descriptions are simply imaginative creations of this reporter's mind colorful as they are. But the sweating rescue squads were there to prove what I say.

For instance there was Andy Kish, a greyed old man, father of 12 children. Andy tried to save his boy, a lad of 20, who worked near him. Both were found

together, dead. Later, another Kish was identified in the dim light at the bottom of the tippie as we waited for the lift to descend for another load. "That's Andy's third boy," one of the fellows said. So only nine children and a forlorn wife waited hopefully outside.

In one pocket, or room, as the mine parlay would describe it, nine men were picked up and placed on stretchers to be carried to the cage. Eight of the nine, as the miners called them, were "white collared gents", and among them was the president of their company, the vice-president, and the general superintendent, Tytus, Upson, and Hayden, respectively. Later, as I went to the top for a breath of air, I saw Mrs. Tytus, the president's wife, attempting to force her way to the entrance of the tippie. She was calm but forceful in her demands to be allowed to descend into the belching mine to assist in the rescue. "I know I can do something," was her agonizing cry as officials of the company gently led her aside.

And then there was the picture of the veteran Pete McKinley former sheriff of Athens County, who as assistant general superintendent was directing the rescue work, sitting on a box at the bottom of the mine, just peering into space. He had been on the job actively since noon Wednesday, now it was five in the morning, Thursday. His eyes were red from the gas and smoke; but he didn't complain. He thought of his hundred or more men that had been in there, of whom only 19 came out alive. Pete, probably for the first time in his life, became philosophical. Perhaps he did not know that as I sat there talking with him his words would get into print. But, as cart load after cart load of stiff forms passed by him, he whispered resignedly: "God, isn't this a funny world!" I didn't know how to answer him.

Editor's Note: Mr. Dingeldey, a senior in Ohio University, was the only newsman, among two score and more gathered at the mine shaft, to gain entrance to the mine. His feat was accomplished as a rescue worker, however, and not as a member of the press. "Ding" is editor of the "Green Goat" and a reporter on the staff of the Athens Messenger.

Columbus Alumnae Meet to Organize A Luncheon Club

On November 8, at the University Club in the Seneca Hotel, in Columbus, Ohio, there was organized an Ohio University Women's Luncheon Club of Columbus. An auspicious beginning of activities was centered in a luncheon greatly enjoyed by 30 alumnae who had as their guest and speaker, Dean Irma E. Voigt, of the University.

Present plans call for quarterly luncheon meetings of the group unless interest in the affairs should make more frequent meetings advisable. The next luncheon will be held on the second Saturday in February. Mrs. Kerwood Martin (Clara Blume, '23), is a permanent member of the committee on arrangements and she will be aided each time by two volunteer assistants. Mary McNaughten, '20, and Mrs. Helen Hunt Marquand, '15, will be in charge of the February gathering.

The new organization has come about, according to one of its members, as the result of a feeling that "Ohio University women in Columbus should have some sort of organization that will bring us in closer contact than the annual Alumni Banquet. We hope we have started something permanent and that groups in other cities may follow."

Every Ohio University woman graduate and former student residing in or near Columbus is cordially invited to become a member of the club and to attend its luncheons.

Printed souvenir programs of the November luncheon were given to those attending with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Scott (Hallie Hoopman, '18), of The Franklin Printing Company.

Those attending the initial luncheon were: Rebecca Rife Smith, Hazel Gattles Wood, Jean Loofbourrow Riddle, Eliza Rabberman Wright, Florence Bower Gregg, Lenore F. Calhoun, Edna Rickey Lotz, M. Lavinia Warner, Myrtle Fairman Warner, Lillian Eyssen Worthington, Marguerite Lacy Raab, Winona C. Jones, Mabel Haight Roudebush, Mary McNaughten, Hallie Hoopman Scott, Clara Blume Martin, Thelma Groome McCoy.

(Continued on page 24)

Dr. Dent Returns to Alma Mater to Find Campus Much Changed From His College Days Years Ago

By DAVID STEIN, '31

THE sycamore tree sighed. "Yes, the old school has changed," and the leaves whispered to the gray-haired man, "Remember when you first planted me, 42 years ago?" Dr. Elmer A. Dent, '88, Ohio University graduate, remembered.

The tiny sapling which he had planted on the southeast side of the Ohio University campus, was now a tall sycamore, and the university had grown correspondingly. Where formerly students had drawn water from a deep well, they now enter a new Alumni Memorial Auditorium. The old ball field is now covered by the university library. Center Building, East Wing, West Wing, and the newly completed Scott Hall had been his alma mater. Now they were like a branch of his tree, only a small part of the school.

Dr. Dent returned to Athens after an absence of several years to attend June Commencement exercises last spring. (He served as Chaplain of the Day at the graduation exercises on June 9.) He was born in Alexander Township, and in his youth lived in Athens County.

Summer school, as now conducted by Ohio University, began as an experiment by Doctor Dent and his room-mate, the late A. E. Price, '88, whose widow at present is a teacher in Athens High School. Permitted to use Center building, now Cutler Hall, as a recitation room, the men offered to act as tutors for students who wished to take teachers' examinations in the fall. In return for the

use of the buildings they gave the rent for dormitory rooms in the wings to the university. Tuition was \$5 for a six weeks' term.

A previous summer school headed by the Coler boys was not continued, Doctor Dent said. After the summer session which began in Dent's sophomore year, the sessions lasted until the university took charge.

Nine of the 11 students who were graduated in Dr. Dent's class, are living. Judge

L. G. Worstell, Athens, Mrs. Anna B. Porterfield, Spokane, Washington, and Dr. Dent were the only three present at this year's commencement exercises. Coming to the university from adjacent farms in Alexander Township, Dr. Dent and Dr. T. R. Biddle, now a member of the university's Board of Trustees, were roommates and graduated in the same class. Albert B. Leonard, now superintendent of the New Rochelle, N. Y., schools, is remembered as the "Emerson of the class." C. E. Skinner, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, was a close friend and also was graduated with Dr. Dent.



The Dent Sycamore

The first college newspaper was founded during the years of Dr. Dent's stay at Ohio University, and he became its business manager. The Philomathian and the Athenian Literary Societies dominated student life in those days. Students looked forward to literary society contests, in which orators, essayists, and debaters competed each year. Doctor Dent, a member of the Athenian

Society, was debater for one year, and orator for two years in literary contests. Dramatics engaged his attention, and he practiced for hours, speaking to the trees in the woods, in preparation for plays to be presented in the Athens Opera House,

"A number of cottonwood trees faced our dormitory rooms in East Wing, and we had cotton in our clothes, in our food and in our beds, until we decided to girdle the trees, so the trustees would be forced to cut them down," Doctor Dent related. "A group of students joined in the tree-chopping, while Charles Higgins, '87, recited the dramatic: "Death of Robert Ingersoll's brother," substituting cottonwood tree for brother. Professor William Hoover, mathematics instructor, heard the noise and came running to find the trees damaged and Higgins shouting of the glorious cottonwood death."

"Charles Higgins and I were appointed as a committee on reparations to interview President Super. No punishment was meted out, save that each student was to pay \$1 for the cost of cutting away the dead trees. All except James Kirkendall, '96, paid and though the faculty refused to allow him to graduate, the Board of Trustees reversed the punishment.

When Doctor Dent prepared to enter Yale University after his graduation, President Super secured a dormitory room for him. Though he needed three years of Greek to enter the graduate school, he had only half that amount. President Super agreed to coach him through the summer. Daily, they studied New Testament Greek, finishing the lessons with the eleventh chapter of John's Gospel. That chapter was the first asked of Doctor Dent on his entrance to Yale, and since it was fresh in his mind, his recitation was perfect.

Doctor Dent, who lives in New Haven, Conn., was active in the ministry for many years, until his retirement, at the age of 66, three years ago. He was minister of the Richmond Hill M. E. Church and superintendent of New York City churches for a number of years, and was secretary of the New York area for five years during the Methodist Centenary. He has five degrees, those of B. Ph., B. Ped., D. D., received at Ohio University, and those of B. D., received at Yale, and S. T. B., from the Boston School of Theology.

Business Slump and Drought Do Not Stop Record Enrollment

Despite gloomy predictions from some quarters, based upon the current business depression, that the attendance at Ohio University—at all schools, in fact—would fall markedly this year, the contrary has been true.

At Ohio University school officials are highly gratified with the registration which has reached the highest point in the history of the institution, 2,598. This figure is 264 higher than that of one year ago and represents an increase of approximately 11 percent, establishing what is believed to be a record for the highest percentage gained by any school in the state.

Figures compiled by the University Registrar for the last year show that during the summer session of 1929 and the two regular semesters of 1929-30 there was a record enrollment totaling 3,604 resident students. That number surpassed by 150 the total enrollment figure of the previous year.

Of the total number of resident students, 2,679 were enrolled in degree courses and 627 in two-year courses.

During the same period a total of 2,524 students were registered for non-resident work.

High School Teacher Author of Widely Distributed Article

Especially honored was Helen Leech, '14, instructor in Latin, Athens High School, by the acceptance for publication and wide distribution by the American Classical League of an article from her pen, "Geography of the Voyage of Aeneas."

Besides publication in the league magazine the article was reprinted for use on the Aeneid Cruise of the past summer and for distribution to teachers and students of Latin throughout the country, through the Service Bureau for Classical Teachers located at Teachers College, Columbia

(Continued on page 24)

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

IN attempting to ascribe honor to those to whom honor is due for the results of the 1930 football season it is an extremely difficult matter to be restrictive or to indicate in what degree various individuals should share in the encomiums. Certain it is that no single player, coach, or administrative officer is solely entitled to the warm words of praise that are on the lips of every Ohio University football enthusiast. *Cooperation* and *harmony* are key words in any explanation of the success of the "Ohio system" that may be attempted. To President Bryan, who whole-heartedly supports the rational and defensible athletic programs presented to him for approval by Athletic Director O. C. Bird, through the coaches, trainers, and varsity men down to the lowliest bench-warming substitute, there is a generous word of appreciation due.

We seriously doubt that there are any teams in the country — surely not in the state — more fortunate than the Bobcats in these circumstances so necessary to successful accomplishment: Use of first-class equipment, advantage of an excellent playing field, freedom from internal frictions and jealousies, and finally, the instruction of a really "smart" coaching staff. The three varsity mentors, too, are veritable "musketeers" whose motto could easily be that of the famous Dumas characters so closely and effectively do they work together.

Anyone who could have seen the fire, the zip, and the zest that was inspired in the team by the presence of "Prexy" Bryan on the playing field the last night of scrimmage before the Ohio Wesleyan game, or who could have noted the teeth-gritting determination of backfield men as they plunged and pivoted under the watchful eye of Head Coach Don Peden, or observed the near-idolizing attention given by linemen to the final instructions of Coach "Dutch" Trautwein, or seen fleet-footed ends streaking it down under practice punts for the approving word of Coach "Butch" Grover, would have clearly understood that there could be but one termination to the championship battle scheduled for three days later.

And if the players respect the coaches, so also do the coaches respect their proteges. Knowing the spirit and mettle of their men and appreciating that they are not of the "hired Hessian" type, the coaches are able to call for a maximum contribution of football ability without resorting to the profane, driving, and loud-voiced tactics common, unfortunately, to some practice fields.

But the season is over now; laurels won, and a wide-spread prestige established. Next year will be another year. The title will again have to be defended. Let us rest assured, however, that *cooperation* and *harmony* will still be a combination to bring success in 1931.



THE editor is exceedingly happy to announce to readers of *The Ohio Alumnus* that at frequent intervals hereafter — perhaps in each issue of the magazine this year — there will appear an article by Ohio University's venerable and universally loved emeritus professor of Philosophy, Frederick Treudley, on books to be read with pleasure and profit by all who will take the time to do so.

Professor Treudley Surely there are but few men more at home in the world of
To Recommend Books books and authors than Professor Treudley and no one so widely known by Ohio University men and women who writes so intriguingly as this fine old gentleman (Editor, there's a rebuke coming for the unhappy choice of that "old") who makes the nation's capital a residence point from which to make frequent departures with his very companionable wife to the interesting and inspiring parts of the United States.

ON THE CAMPUS

Brothers, Sisters, Uncles, Aunts.

Interesting in the extreme are figures gleaned from the registration cards of students enrolled in Ohio University this fall which show the relationships existing between many of them and others who have preceded them.

With duplications in only a minor percentage of cases it was found that 68 fathers, 57 mothers, 93 brothers, 340 sisters, 106 uncles, 107 aunts, 15 sisters-in-law, 11 brothers-in-law, 1 husband, 3 wives, 2 nieces, 1 nephew, 2 grandmothers, 4 grandfathers, and 1 great-grandfather of undergraduates on the campus have at some previous time been enrolled in Ohio University.

"This Is Station W8AVT"

Radio fans, turn your dials as far to the right (clockwise) as possible some evening and if your turning is opportunely done and your receptive power great enough you may pick up conversations and signals originating in the Super Hall "studio" of Station W8AVT, which broadcasts on a frequency of 1819 Kilocycles.

Station W8AVT is a government licensed amateur experimental station maintained by Prof. Darrell B. Green and the department of Physics of Ohio University for classroom experiment and demonstration.

While the wave length of 164 meters is outside the program broadcasting band it is sometimes possible to pick up the little Ohio station. Besides the broadcasting unit the Physics department is also equipped with an amateur television receiving set.

Registrars On The Campus

Forty-four members, representing 25 colleges and universities, were present at the fifth annual convention of the Association of Ohio College Registrars and Examiners held at Ohio University, November 7 and 8. The attendance was the largest since the association was organized.

Registrar J. G. Quick of the University of Pittsburgh was the principal speaker at

the convention. The president of the association for the past year was Ohio University's Registrar Frank B. Dilley.

Feared Frigid Weather

"Athens winters are too cold." With that explanation Lucille Durand, Aveyron, France, refused a scholarship to study at Ohio University, a letter received this summer by Miss Mary T. Noss, head of the French department, explained. Miss Durand, who lives in Southern France, said she had been informed that the weather here in winter was very rigorous, and she feared freezing weather might injure her health. Miss Durand, a student at the University of Bordeaux, would have been a junior at Ohio University had she accepted the scholarship.

In Miss Durand's place has come Denise Marcelle Maillard, from Paris, a former student in The Sorbonne. Miss Maillard's views on the weather have not yet been learned. The French exchange student is majoring in English in the College of Liberal Arts. She is ranked as a senior.

Research On Graduating Age

If a man graduates from college when younger than the average student, do his children follow his example? This is a question which students in the Psychology Department at Ohio University are endeavoring to decide, according to Dr. J. P. Porter, head of the department. The experiment is to determine whether heredity has anything to do with mental capacity in so fine a degree.

A study is to be made of the alumni records of Ohio University and other old universities. Particular attention will be given to students whose father, mother, or perhaps both parents, graduated when younger than the average. The same study will be made with reference to those who entered or left college at an older age.

Cups and More Cups

In contrast to the deluge of rain which

descended upon last year's Homecoming Float Parade the weather man's greeting was this year all smiles and sunshine.

Twenty-five sororities and fraternities entered floats in competition for silver loving cups in two classes; one cup for originality, another for beauty. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, portraying a huge basket of flowers, was awarded first prize for beauty. The entry of Beta Theta Pi fraternity was given honorable mention. Zeta Tau Alpha's float carrying a huge bobcat under the complete control of a beautiful young lady was awarded the cup for the most original float. Phi Delta Theta's circus was an exceptionally clever production and was runner-up. Alpha Gamma Delta was also awarded the cup for the most attractive booth at the W. A. A. Carnival at the Men's Gymnasium Homecoming night. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the cup for the largest net sales at the Carnival.

Phi Kappa fraternity won the House Decorations Contest with a ladder erected to "success" in the football season. Bobcat victories were indicated on each rung of a ladder which was surmounted by a throne symbolizing an undisputed championship rule of two years.

Personal Statistics

There is a difference of almost ten inches in the height of the tallest and shortest freshman woman at Ohio University, and a difference of 95 pounds in the weights of the lightest and heaviest, according to statistics from the Women's Physical Education Department. The tallest man in the Freshman Class towers 13½ inches over the shortest, and the heaviest outweighs the lightest by 84 pounds, according to records.

The following people hold these records: Lightest girl, Ruth Russell, Parkersburg, W. Va., 89 pounds; heaviest girl, Martha Cohen, Youngstown, 184 pounds; tallest girl, Adelaide Dyball, Salem, 67¾ inches; shortest girl, Ethel Crabtree, Piketon, 58

inches; tallest man, James Offutt, Greensburg, Pa., 74¾ inches; shortest man, Henry Pettit, Hubbard, 61¼ inches; heaviest man, Charles Watson, Pittsburgh, Pa., 185 pounds; and lightest man, Francis Judy, Akron, 101 pounds.

Roses for the Band Sponsor

The introduction of Miss Betty Sells, junior, West Jefferson, newly elected band sponsor, to the students of Ohio University was done in a very novel way between the halves of the Ohio-Cincinnati (Homecoming) game, Nov. 1.

Carried inside a huge imitation drum by four members of the band Miss Sells was brought to the front of the Ohio stands. After a trumpet fanfare, with the band standing smartly at attention, the drum was broken open and the new sponsor stepped out to be formally presented to the homecoming crowd. In recognition of her selection, the band presented Miss Sells with a huge bouquet of roses.



Meet Miss Betty Sells - Band Sponsor

In the picture in the center of the page are seen the drum major, Andrew Mandula, senior, Cleveland; Miss Sells, and the band president, Orien Patch.

New Bridge, New Lights, 'n' Everything

With the building of a new South Bridge over the Hocking River next spring President Street will be widened to 36 feet and a concrete roadway will be built on Richland Avenue from the south end of the bridge to connect with the present state concrete highway which begins opposite Ohio Stadium and the Athens State Hospital.

A portion of South Court Street and all of President Street will be repaved with brick on a concrete base. The widening of the latter street will mean a considerable relocation at some points.

Curb, or boulevard, lights will be extended from Court Street to the new bridge which will be illuminated by 24 lights.

Some Books To Be Read With Profit By Those Who Would Broaden Their Horizons Are Listed

By FREDERIC TREUDLEY, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, Ohio University

I RECENTLY bought from off the counter of a drug store a three-volume Scribner publication in large type entitled, "The Collected Essays and Addresses of Augustine Birrell." I had read some of these under



Prof. Treudley

the title "Obiter Dicta" and once saw and heard him in a meeting in London. To introduce him to any one desirous of quickening his mind and broadening his horizon and to succeed in the attempt is to perform a worthy service. I care not who the person may be, young or old, rich or poor, whatever his occupation or his faith, to sit at ease with one so gifted as Mr. Birrell is, so full of subtle insights, so resourceful in knowledge and possessed of a style as clear as crystal, is a high privilege, for though dwelling afar in the flesh, through these essays he draws as near as if only the width of a fireplace separates. For proof let the reader turn to his observations on Milton, Gladstone, Browning, Falstaff, and Burke, to name no others. What a table of real spiritual refreshment to sit down to, what companionship in solitude, what suggestiveness for thought whether one contemplates engaging in conversation, making a speech, teaching youth or solacing night watches, and all for two dollars.

Again, in like manner to the man or woman who would care to engage in public life of any kind and at the same time would square his life to the thought that public office is a public trust to be worthily fulfilled or to learn the value of and to acquire power of research in seeking principles up-

on which to ground one's conduct so that at last he may look upon a career with satisfaction and at the close find a peace faithless in its depths, let him read the great autobiography of Lord Haldane. Further, in its reading, let him consider well how such a course of life will hold him steady amidst both cloud and sunshine. If the reader would write, whether or not for publication, let him study the style of these writings and if he would desire to learn in some measure how this man achieved such results let him turn, if of a philosophical tendency, to his "Pathway to Reality" or his "Reign of Relativity."

And lastly, would one seek real enjoyment through perusing a volume rare in its combination of a great subject, a matchless literary style, a devotion to a friend who never failed in response, or to sit for a while at a round table suggestive of those of which King Arthur was the head of one and Dr. Samuel Johnson, of blessed memory, was the head of another or, if one would seek a more modern and American illustration, the Saturday Club at whose head sat Emerson or that group who gathered about Longfellow to consider and discuss his great translation of the *Divina Commedia*,—let him read Owen Wister's "Roosevelt—The Story of a Friendship."

The writer of these words is one who perforce is compelled to sit for long hours by his window, his sole companion being his good and always busy wife, the "strong hours" gradually getting in their work. All the same there seems to gather about him, nay they do, a great host of gentlemen and gentlewomen reminding him, comparing small things with great, of a picture he once saw in which about the bed of Tennyson as he lay dying in the moonlight, there gathered around him his great creations, King Arthur, Lancelot, Guinevere, Sir Gawain, Merlin, — lights and shadows mingling in the picture, yet all combining to make that passing one of triumph be-

cause "Darkness and light both speed God's glorious way."

It may be that these words may greet the eye of some young person who is trying to drink of the Pierean stream. If so let him drink deep, distinguishing the good from the bad, then let him try his hand at composition not getting discouraged by any reverse and keeping at it in faith. If he does so he will sooner or later find that if his college life may help him somewhat along these lines he will never fail to bless and try to serve his Alma Mater.

Beulah Gillaspie Joins Staff of Widely Read Magazine

A portrait of a strikingly beautiful and dignified young lady adorns page 78 of the November number of McCall's Magazine. Beneath the picture one of the magazine's editorialists has written the following:

"It gives me pleasure to announce to our homemakers that Miss Beulah Gillaspie has joined the food staff of this magazine. For so young a woman she has made a remarkable record in her chosen work. Already she is entitled to write M. S.—Master of Science—after her name.

"She comes to us from the University of Arkansas, where she was on the Home Economics faculty for two years. Before that she was Head of the Home Economics Department of the Garfield Heights High School in Cleveland.

"Beulah Gillaspie was born and brought up in West Virginia; got her bachelor's degree from Ohio University (Class of 1925); her master's degree at the University of Minnesota—where she majored in Foods and did special research work in cooking problems and for two summers worked in hotels in Maine and the Yellowstone. Do you wonder we say 'she knows about food'?"

"Miss Gillaspie will be in charge of our new McCall kitchen. If you have ever wished that you could take a course in the modern principles of cookery, or 'brush up' on the knowledge you acquired during your student days, you'll be perfectly fascinated with her articles which begin in the January issue. I urge you not to miss them for they will give you help and inspiration for your everyday problems."

Many Visits Paid to Foreign Shores During Past Summer

Detailed reports of the thrills, adventures, and memorable experiences of Green and White grads who sojourned in Europe during the past summer would doubtless make exceedingly interesting reading. Such a comprehensive revelation in *The Ohio Alumnus* of the doings of these Ohioans is impossible, however, for the reason that a complete list of the travelers is not available and for the further reason that only volumes and volumes of space would suffice to record the travelogues whereas the little magazine provides but a few pages.

In the December magazine, though, the editor hopes to present his readers with an account of the European visit made by a group of Ohio University alumnae under the leadership of Dean Irma E. Voigt.

The following are a few of the persons known by the editor to have been "abroad" this summer:

Florence Boyd, '25; Ray E. Matticks, '12, 2-yr.; Mrs. Carl T. Robertson (Josephine Wuebben, '21); Mary E. Weller, '27, 2-yr.; Ruth Jones, '28; Grace Roberts, '23; Prof. Dana T. Burns, '17, and Mrs. Burns, (Marie Caldwell, '17); Gertrude Maier, '23; Edith Humphrey, '25; Velma Young, '29; Doris Henry, '26; and Catherine R. Martin, '06.

Members of the Voigt-Ohio party: Elizabeth Gardner, '26; Edith Gardner, '25; Grace Simpson, '28; Leena Clark, '23; Jennie Polley, '23; Zoe Brundage, '24; Glora Wysner, '23; Bessie Bodle, '28; Rhodapearl Bayha, '23; Helen Smith, '27; Gladys Palmer, '21; Opal Lawson, '29; Louise Barney, '27; Blanche Tullis, '03; Mary Schleicher, '17; Beulah McCray, '28; and Dorothy Pickering, '24.

Clyde B. Cramer and Margaret Schick, both members of the Class of 1930 and Physical Education majors, are connected this year with the Physical Education department of the Washington C. H., Ohio, high school. The former was for two years a regular at end on the Bobcat football team. Miss Schick was prominent in the activities of the Women's Athletic Association and a wearer of the coveted "O".

Ill Health Causes Resignation of County School Head

Resignation of Dr. Herbert R. McVay, '90, as superintendent of the Athens County schools was brought about by ill health and became effective September 1. Mr. McVay underwent a serious surgical operation last year which was not followed by an improvement in health. More recently he has been afflicted with neuritis.

In resigning Mr. McVay brought to a close more than 40 years of teaching and supervisory service. City superintendencies were filled in Franzeyburg, Somerset (six years), Washington C. H. (four years), Sidney (18 years), and Marion, Ohio (two years). From Marion he came to Athens where he has been at the head of the county school system for the last seven years. During several summer sessions he taught history in Miami University, Oxford.

Concerning his work of recent years, the State Department of Education is said to have reported that there is no more splendid activity and school program in any county in Ohio than in Athens County.

Fifteen years ago Mr. McVay was appointed a trustee of Ohio University with life tenure. In the same year, 1915, his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Washington Alumni Officer Goes to Newark, New Jersey

The appointment of Harland W. "Ike" Hoisington, '17, to be manager of the Newark, N. J., Branch Office of the Guaranty Company of New York was announced by Guaranty Company directors in August. The new position is a fine advancement and a transfer from the company's Washington, D. C., office.

From 1919 to 1921, Mr. Hoisington was associated with Baker, Young & Company of Boston, after which he went to the Pittsburgh Office of Hornblower and Weeks as manager of the Bond department and later as manager of that office. He joined the Guaranty Company in 1927.



Frosh Make Vows Before Sack Rush

Mr. Hoisington started as a salesman in the Pittsburgh Office and was transferred to the Washington Office in February, 1929. He remained in that position until his recent appointment.

"Ike" is a loyal and energetic Ohioan. He has been an officer of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter and at the time of leaving the nation's capital he was president of the Washington group.

Ercell Greenlee Is Only White Person in Alaskan Village

"School will start whenever I get there." Thus writes Ercell H. Greenlee, '29, from Seward, Alaska, a few days before leaving for Belkofsky where she is to hold forth this year as teacher of the government school and sole representative of her race.

Interestingly Miss Greenlee relates that "Belkofsky is on the mainland about the end of the Alaskan Peninsula, out beyond Katmai and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes where Father Hubbard is exploring. —It does not rain as much here as in Southeastern Alaska. (Miss Greenlee was at Hoonah—refer to your atlases—last year). We have had marvelous weather. —That Senate party up here from Washington, D. C. to see why the government railroad is running at a loss is sightseeing in Mt. McKinley Park today.

"I am to be the only teacher, in fact the only white person in Belkofsky. The inhabitants are not all Indian though, the Russian priest and his family and several others have as much or more Russian blood as Aleut."

ATHLETICS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio's Invincible Bobcats Crush the Strong Wesleyan Bishops to Bring the Second Consecutive Buckeye Gridiron Championship to Green and White Campus

DETERMINEDLY did Ohio University's title-stalking football team march onto the field of Selby Stadium in Delaware Saturday afternoon, November 22. Joyously did a title-bearing Bobcat squad, followed by well over 2,000 Bobcat fans, leave Selby Stadium at the end of a glorious 20 to 0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan's team of Battling Bishops which, prior to the opening whistle, was the only obstacle between the Ohioans and a second consecutive Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

By defeating the Wesleyanites the Ohio team won its nineteenth straight victory, amassing meanwhile a total of 595 points to 52 points for opponents in these games. Not since the Bobcats lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 6 to 0, on Nov. 17, 1928, in the last five minutes of play, have Green and White players suffered a gridiron reversal and only once in that time have they been held to even terms, that being on Oct. 11, this year, when a strong West Liberty Normal team capitalized upon a momentary Bobcat let-down to hold the Ohioans to a 13-all score.

The Bobcat record for the season just closed was eight victories and one tie. Victims of the Green & White steam roller were Wilmington, Butler of Indianapolis, Western Reserve, Miami, Cincinnati, Denison, Muskingum, and Ohio Wesleyan. The near-victim was West Liberty. Of the 26 points credited to opponents this year only 6, scored by Miami against a second team, were registered in Buckeye contests.

During the month of November not a single tally was made against the Ohioans in their four games although the Green & White lads were able to garner 136 markers for themselves.

Comparing the 1930 results with those of the 1929 season we find that offensively and defensively, at least according to the scoring, the Bobcats of '29 were a wee bit superior to their younger brothers, the Cats of '30. In 1929 a nation-wide record of 306 points scored to 13 points allowed, was hung up. This year the figures were 262 to 26, only slightly less impressive, however, than last year's and, when totaled for a two-year average, will probably stand comparison with those of any other team in the country.

Cincinnati

Ohio University's Bobcats trod heavily on the ambitions of the Cincinnati Bearcats to "go some place and be somebody" in the Buckeye Conference this



Score At End of Homecoming Game

year. The 48 to 0 defeat handed the visitors was a crushing one.

The meeting of the Cats was the feature event of the Homecoming-Dad's Day celebration on November 1. Eight thousand persons were gathered at Ohio Stadium and all of them having an interest in Bobcat success were immensely pleased with the day's business.

Led by Ray Hart, fullback, the Ohioans ripped and tore the Cincy line to the figurative shreds. Double and triple reverses, spinners, and short underhand passes were worked as though in a week-day practice session.

In what was forecast as a battle between the Ohio fullback and Fullback Goldmeyer, of the Cincinnatians, for the position's first honors in Buckeye ranks, Hart so far outclassed the latter that there was no question whatever as to the comparative merits of the two players. Hart was responsible for three of the home team's touchdowns while Gabriel counted twice and Kepler once.

Every man on the Peden team must share the credit for a showing which is in a manner indicated by 364 yards gained from scrimmage to 28 yards gained by the Bearcats. Joe Sintic, of Cleveland, gave evidence in this game of a powerful driving attack which will some day win him a regular's berth behind the line.

Denison

With substitutes playing the greater part of the game the Bobcats administered a sec-



Bobcats Return From Miami Conquest

ond consecutive "white-washing" to a Buckeye team, this time to the Denison Baptists. The game was played at Ohio Stadium, November 8, and resulted in a 36 to 0 victory for the Green & White.

From the opening whistle the game resolved itself into a repetition of the Cincinnati slaughter of the week before, although the Big Red did put up a pretty fair battle in the last quarter. The Denison line showed well throughout the game but their ball toters, as the popular Graham McNamee says, "were able to get exactly nowhere."

Although Ohio scored in every period their offense was slightly marred by costly fumbles, without which two or three additional counters might have been marked

up. Then, too, for the first time the short pass act, usually so cleverly staged by Red Gabriel and Russ Kepler, was successfully stopped by the Denisonians. Hard driving Joe Sintic and flashy Jerry Warshower, however, with the assistance of their cohorts, were easily able to care for any ground gaining that needed to be done.

Gabriel, Kepler, Warshower, Hart, and Sintic, all shared in the day's scoring.

Muskingum

Playing a game of almost state championship significance and one in interest to Bobcat fans this year second only to the season's finale at Delaware, the Ohio and Muskingum teams did battle in Ohio Stadium for the honor and the glory of their respective conferences—the Buckeye and the Ohio. Both teams were champions of their leagues last year and both came together undefeated and again hopeful of consecutive championships this season.

But this year—as last—the story, when finally written, was one of glorious victory for the Bobcats and the Buckeye loop. It was also an account of a defensive battle which for the third straight game saw the Green and White goal line uncrossed by invading warriors.

Intent upon murdering the dope of comparative statistics which was forever reminding gridiron fans that Muskingum licked West Liberty while West Liberty held the Ohioans to a 13-13 draw, the Bobcats accomplished their aim and that to the tune of a 32 to 0 defeat for Muskingum.

Muskingum put up a stubborn fight in the first and third quarters to hold Ohio scoreless in each of these periods. The Cats bunched their scoring in the second and fourth quarters, however, when the Muskies showed signs of weakening.

Three years of hard work were rewarded for George Brown, veteran center, when he grabbed a Muskingum pass and ran, with opportune blocking assistance, 70 yards for a touchdown. It was his first. Willoughby and Warshower (twice) were the other scorers of the day.

The Muskingum game was the last on the home field for ten of Ohio's football warriors. The gridders who leave in June are George Brown, Jerry Warshower, Charles Tarzinski, Ray Hart, Richard Goos, Wilbur Taraschke, Hyman Usilaner, Paul Crites, Marshall Griffith, and Art Hen-

dricks. George Swindell, a senior, was not in the Muskingum game due to an injury to his neck sustained in the Miami contest.

Ohio Wesleyan

The Bobcats won their second consecutive Buckeye football title by defeating Ohio Wesleyan 20 to 0 before a record crowd of 11,000 persons in Selby Stadium, Delaware, Nov. 22.

Although the score does not indicate the bitterness with which the two teams battled, Ohio's goal line was never seriously threatened as the Bishops at no time were able to carry the ball inside the Bobcat 20-yard marker. On the other hand Ohio carried the ball deep into Wesleyan territory on several occasions only to have fumbles or a sudden bracing of the Bishop defense deny them scores.

A ludicrous misplay by the Bishops in the opening minutes of the game paved the way for Ohio's first score. A Wesleyan lineman, coached, in the event of receiving a short kick-off, to hold the ball as long as possible then to pass it backward to a faster running backfield man, followed his mentor's instructions to the letter but was horrified to find that after tossing the ball nonchalantly over his shoulder the only player within seeming miles of the spheroid was a Bobcat griddier who gleefully fell upon it on the Bishop 15-yard line. Smashing blows by Joe Sintic and Ray Hart, with an offside penalty assessed against Wesleyan, scored a touchdown, Hart going over.

Wind carried the ball wide on the try for goal.

The second and third touchdowns were accomplished in the third period. Gabriel scored the second tally following a series of line plays and two successful performances of the Kepler-Gabriel short pass act. With the assistance of clever interference and a skillful evasion of four would-be tacklers "Red" shinned 28 yards for the second score. Although the try for the extra point was blocked it was allowed by the referee because of Wesleyan's offside play.

The Bobcats' All-Ohio guard, Claude Chrisman, duplicated Center George Brown's feat of the week before when he snatched a Wesleyan pass out of the air and carried it, behind quickly formed interference, 45 yards to the last white line. Gabriel's kick was good this time. Score: Ohio, 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

Burke and Chrisman were without doubt the outstanding linemen in the day's play. These two fellows went through the Bishop line time after time to toss opposing backs for losses while their getting down under punts was pretty close to perfection itself.

Hart closed his gridiron career in an entirely satisfactory manner. Although held without any long gains, he performed in such a way defensively as to practically insure retention of his claim for All-Buckeye recognition. Kepler's punting and passing were above par as was the offensive and defensive work of Gabriel and Sintic.



Trautwein

Bird

Olson

Peden

Herbert

Grover

Names of Several Bobcats Likely to Be Found on Various Honor Teams

As the Bobcats fought this year for their second consecutive Buckeye crown, the work of several veterans has stood out in every game. The line showed five candidates for all-Buckeye berths while the backfield offered three ball carriers who are bidding for the honor.

Probably the most outstanding lineman in the conference this year is Claude Chrisman, veteran guard from Mt. Vernon. In every game played this fall, Chrisman has led the Bobcats on defense and offense and as a result of his sensational work it is anticipated that he will be judged the most valuable lineman in the state.



Fullback Hart

Marshall Griffith, Wilkesburg, Pa., giant 235 pound tackle who made the all-Ohio team last fall, played another great year on the Bobcat line. Rex Burke, Paulding, and Kermit Blosser, Enterprise, ends, met few, if any, superior men on the flanks this season.

George Brown, veteran Malden, Mass., center, seems the class of the Buckeye pivot men.

In the backfield, Russell Kepler, Wellington, an all-Buckeye and all-Ohio man last year, played a brand of ball which calls for a repetition of the honor this year. He was Ohio's triple threat man, doing all of the Bobcat punting and passing and being a very aggressive ball carrier.

Clark Gabriel, of Piqua, whom Coach Peden termed the most improved player on the team this fall, showed excellent judgment at quarterback while Ray Hart, Marietta, fullback, not only ably filled the shoes of last year's great fullback, Chic Young,

but also finished the season as high point scorer in the B. I. A. A.

Announcement will be made in the December Alumnus of the Bobcats selected for places on the various honorary teams that will be chosen soon.

Two Indiana Schools May Join Buckeye Conference at End of Trial Period

Wabash College, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and DePauw University, of Greencastle, Ind., were admitted to conditional membership in the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Association during the past summer.

The two Indiana schools have entered into a two year scheduling agreement with other members of the Conference and at the end of that period will become permanently associated with the five Ohio universities if the relationships have proved to be generally satisfactory.

New schedules in football, basketball, track, and baseball will henceforth include Wabash and DePauw although the 1930 bookings in the gridiron sport were made too early to permit of meetings with the new-comers this year. The first competition with the Hoosier teams will occur in basketball this winter.

Room for an eighth member in the conference is being reserved and there is much reason to hope and to believe that Wittenberg College will soon be back in the fold again.

The Wabash teams are known as the "Little Giants" and the DePauw squads are called "Tigers." Both schools are reputedly strong in football and basketball while DePauw has been coming to the fore lately in track, having made excellent showings in meets of national importance last spring.

Bumper Crop of Fresh Show Promise

One hundred fifty freshmen were candidates for the Ohio University yearling football squad this fall. The squad, the largest that ever reported at Ohio University, worked out daily under the direction of William H. Herbert and L. J. Trepp, freshmen mentors.

DE ALUMNIS

1879

Emma K. Dana, '79, oldest living woman graduate of Ohio University, and preceded in graduation by only two other women—Margaret Boyd, '73, and Mrs. John M. Davis (Ella Boyd, '76), both now deceased—has returned to California to spend the winter season. Miss Dana is a retired high school instructor of Cleveland and has greatly enjoyed recent years which have given an opportunity for wide travel. Miss Dana was a visitor in the Alumni Office this fall and during her stay reminisced most interestingly of the days when co-eds were a rarity on the Ohio campus. The editor hopes sometime soon to persuade her to prepare a story of the "early days" for publication in *The Ohio Alumnus*.

1888

On October 14, Dr. Albert Leonard, '88, superintendent of the New Rochelle, N. Y., public schools, underwent a very serious surgical operation in the Neurological Institute, New York City, for the removal of a bony tumor from the fourth vertebrae. The operation, done under a spinal anesthetic and lasting two hours, was a delicate one and was performed by one of the country's leading surgeons. Post-operation reports indicate that Dr. Leonard's recovery is expected but that the period of convalescence will likely be a lengthy one.

1892

Directly and indirectly Ohio University was exceedingly well represented in the personnel of the two general local committees in charge of the great Welsh Eisteddfod held at Jackson, Ohio, last month. On the Literary Committee the Ohioans were M. A. Henson, '92; Mrs. Edwin Jones (Katherine McKee, '27); and Catherine Martin, '06. On the music committee there were Florence Hawkins, former School of Music faculty member, and Dr. E. T. Dando, father of two former Ohio students.

1895

Announcement was made early this fall by Israel M. Foster, '95, and Mrs. Foster, Washington, D. C., of the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. John M. Littlepage, a Washington attorney. The newlyweds are at home in the nation's capital at 1921 Kalorama Road. The bride's father is a commissioner of the United States Court of Claims.

1897

The Alumni Office has two "Charles C. Smiths" in its records. One, Charles Clement Smith, '97, is an Oklahoma District Court judge, at Guthrie. The other, Charles Collins Smith, '00, 2-yr., is a municipal engineer in the city of Cleveland, Ohio.

1899

Stella I. Koons, '99, is assistant principal of the Mary Dill school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1901

An address is desired for Gershon Franklin White, '01, who was last recorded in alumni files in 1922, as a pathologist residing at 1322 Vermont Ave., Washington, D. C. Who can help?

1906

Catherine Martin, '06, Latin instructor in the high school at Jackson, Ohio, was one of the many teachers of the Classical Languages throughout the country who paid a visit to the shrine of the poet Vergil during the past summer. Miss Martin's Mediterranean Cruise was a part of the universal celebration of the Bimellennium Vergillianum.

1907

Thank you, Mrs. Torrance. Following in the footsteps of her mother Nellie Rose Torrance, of Middletown, Ohio, has come to Ohio University where she is now enrolled as a Freshman. The mother of this second generation matriculant is Mrs. Allie McGee Torrance, '07, 2-yr., assistant principal of the Sherman School in Middletown.

1908

Lewis E. Hankison, '08, 2-yr., is superintendent of the Efficiency department of the West-Penn Power Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1909

Methodist ministers and their families being subject always to the will of the conferences to which they belong, are forced to see a good bit of the country and to do a lot of moving. Mrs. Alfred E. Linfield (Mary Watkins, '09) and her husband, Rev. Linfield, however, were permitted the relatively long stay of five years in Buckingham, Ill., before being required to move on to new pastures, this time to Sidney, Ill.

1910

Lewis T. Cook, '10, 2-yr., is a special field representative of the Limoge China Co., of Sebring, Ohio, and of the Cambridge Glass Co., of Cambridge, Ohio. Lewis Cook, Jr., we are reminded, will celebrate his third birthday on Nov. 26. Congratulations, Junior.

1911

Elizabeth Sanzenbacher, '11, in federal government service in Detroit for several years, has been transferred to Cincinnati where she is now located in the Enquirer Building. Miss Sanzenbacher will be missed in the Automobile City where she was last spring elected secretary of the Detroit alumni chapter.

1912

"Skidding" is the name of the play produced by Mrs. C. O. Williamson, '12, 2-yr., at Wooster College for the enjoyment of Homecoming visitors on October 17 and 18. The Williamson name appears twice on the Wooster faculty roll, as Dr. C. O. Williamson, '10, is professor of Applied Mathematics and Astronomy at the Presbyterian school.

1913

Mrs. O. D. Dailey (Jane Dowd, '13), Albany, Ohio, was a guest in Springfield, Ohio, October 10 and 11, at the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the Battle of Piqua, as State Chairman of the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution and as National Vice-Chairman of the D. A. R. for Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

1914

Fred M. McKay, '14, Athens, power sales engineer for the Southern Ohio Electric Company, and Robert G. Weber, '13, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, banker, were the alumni representatives on the committee of five selected to judge the fraternity house decorations and the entries in the Homecoming Day float parade on November 1.

1915

Dr. O. S. Lutes, '15, since 1926 head of the Department of Education of the University of Maine, was on April 5, 1930, appointed dean of the newly created School of Education at the Maine institution. Dr. Lutes was for several years a teacher and superintendent in schools of Minnesota. He was a member of the A. E. F. in France from 1917 to 1919.

1916

Dayton O. Corner, '16, at one time a member of the faculty of Bliss Business College, Columbus, Ohio, is now an instructor in McKinley High School, Canton, Ohio.

Appointment as president of the Department of National Defense of the American Legion Auxiliary in Ohio came to Mrs. O. B. Kreinbuhl (Louise Geyer, '16, 2-yr.), of Pomeroy, Ohio, this fall as an unsought and unanticipated honor. The state is divided into eleven districts with chairmen for each and with Mrs. Kreinbuhl presiding over all.

1917

Anna M. Bunker, '17, a member of the faculty of Michigan State College, Ypsilanti, in the Special Education department, informs the Alumni Office that she is an "instructor in Speech-Reading." The editor is not at all certain as to the correctness of his interpretation but his guess is that Miss Bunker teaches lip reading. If that is not true may we have further light, Miss Bunker?

1919

Russell W. Finsterwald, '19, Athens attorney, former county prosecutor, and prominent football official in Ohio, was this fall elected commander of the local American Legion post. The first major event of his regime was an Armistice Day celebration at the Athens fair grounds which attracted a crowd of approximately

10,000 persons. An ox roast, a fox chase, boxing bouts, auto polo, and motorcycle races were features of the day's program.

Arthur H. Dumaree, '19, is located in Camden, Arkansas, as superintendent of the Camden mills of the International Pulp & Paper Company. He was formerly superintendent of a mill in Bastrop, Louisiana.

1920

During the month of June Fred L. Plummer, '20, Cleveland, Ohio, consulting engineer and assistant professor of Civil Engineering, Case School of Applied Science, conducted the Case Civil Engineering Juniors on the annual Practice Term trip through the East. From July 1 to July 23 he attended a conference at Yale Univer-



Goodyear Zeppelin Hangar

sity sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. On July 23 he sailed from Quebec for a European trip from which he returned the first of October. The accompanying picture is of the yawning mouth of the great dirigible hangar (largest in the world) of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Plummer was one of the designing engineers of the gigantic structure.

Rachel F. Ewing, '20, 2-yr., is teaching Vocational Home Economics in the high school at Oberlin, Ohio.

George E. Carr, '20, formerly head of the McConnellsville, Ohio, schools, is the new superintendent of schools at Logan, Ohio, succeeding the late Supt. C. F. Ridgely.

1921

Julian L. Archer, '21, is an instructor in the School of Education of New York University. He was married on June 21, 1930, to Miss Maude Crissman.

Edna Arundel, '21, is dean of Women at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio.

1922

Frances Hatch, '22, formerly of the faculty of Graceland College, Iowa, is this year a Voice instructor in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. The school is a state college for women and enrolls 1,800 students. Miss Hatch was a soloist with the chorus which sang on the program at King's Mountain, Tennessee, on which President Hoover was the chief speaker. Miss Hatch has studied Voice at Ohio University and the Chicago Musical College and with Cecil Fanning, Graham Reed, and Herbert Witherspoon.

Walker Haney, '22, who has received his M. A. degree from the University of California, in Berkeley, and who was last year engaged in work in Psychology for the Ph. D. degree at the same school, is this year teaching in the high school at Ravenna, Ohio.

1923

W. Amos Kincaid, '23, a former supervisor in the New York State Department of Education, is now superintendent of the Montpelier, Vermont, schools. "Skyke" says the Vermonters may be traditionally cold but that the Montpelier folks have given him and Mrs. Kincaid an exceedingly cordial welcome. Supt. Kincaid took up his new work during the past summer.

Alfred B. Heyes, '23, 2-yr., holds a position with the Union Switch and Signal Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. After completing the two-year course in Civil Engineering at Ohio University Mr. Heyes attended and was graduated from Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

1924

Harley "Dutch" Littler, '24, was this year made director of athletics and physical education at East High in Youngstown, Ohio. He had formerly been head coach of football. With "Dutch", as one of the six coaches under his supervision, is Albert Jeffery, '30, also a stellar performer.

er on Green and White gridiron teams. Besides the six coaches there are four physical education instructors in Harley's department.

Homer Dupler, '24, hustling advertising manager of the Newark (Ohio) Trust Company and a prime spirit in the Newark alumni organization, was called home from a vacation trip this summer by the sudden illness and death of his only brother.

J. R. Reinhold, '24, is manager of the Lexington, Ky., branch of the Midler Casket Company. The main plant of the company is located in Huntington, W. Va. While a student in the University Dick was associated with a local undertaking establishment and since has had a similar connection in Zanesville, Ohio, his home town.

1925

As far as is known Frank J. O'Donnell, '25, principal of the Geneseo, N. Y., high school, takes the honors for the longest trip made to Athens for attendance at the Homecoming Football Game on Nov. 1. "Mickey", himself once a footballer and now a deep-dyed Green and White fan, also made the long jump from Geneseo to Cleveland this fall to see the Bobcats do their stuff at League Park against Western Reserve.

Mary Elizabeth Bolon, '25, 2-yr., is engaged in a rather unique occupation, that of "professional shopper." She is employed by the Retail Merchants Board, of Cleveland.

With legal brevity and characteristic humor Lawrence G. Worstell, Jr., '25, writes: "My story is quickly told and I have no desire to harrass you with needless details. I am associated with the firm of Day and Day, attorneys and counsellors at law, with offices in the Standard Trust Bank Building, Cleveland. Residence: Central Y. M. C. A., 2200 Prospect Avenue." Lawrence is a graduate of the Ohio State University Law School.

1926

Theodore Wakely, '26, lives at Malibu Beach, Pacific Palisades, California, and is reported to hold an exceptionally fine position as private secretary to a wealthy Hollywood movie magnate.

Dayton Wise, '26x, former Green and White football player and captain, was last month quarantined in his home in Athens with a mild case of smallpox. Since "Gravy" has been officiating in football games in various parts of the state it is not known where he contracted the disease.

Melba Woodworth, '26, formerly a teacher in Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., and later in Elyria, Ohio, is now engaged in teaching in the high school at New Cumberland, w. Va., where her position is that of instructor in French and Latin.

1927

A demonstration of a "comparator", an apparatus for the grading of certain types of examination papers, was given by Starke R. Hathaway, '27, at the sessions of the Mid-Western Psychological Association last spring. The apparatus can be used for marking either multiple choice or true and false types of examination papers. Equipped with two pens, the comparator marks the answer as either right or wrong. Movement of the pens is governed by points which make contact with a copper plate through stencils. When finally perfected the machine will increase the speed of grading papers 20 to 50 percent, it is thought. Mr. Hathaway, who is now on leave from his faculty position at Ohio University for work on a doctorate at the University of Minnesota, is already widely known in the field of Experimental Psychology for his invention of the Hathaway Psycho-Galvanic Response Apparatus.

Elizabeth Woodworth, '27, is enrolled for graduate work this year in Columbia University. For the past three years Miss Woodworth has been manager of the Faculty Dining Room at Ohio University which is now under the supervision of the Home Economic department.

1928

Leonard C. Clifford, '28, a traveling auditor for the National City Company of New York, is for the present located in Montreal, Canada, where he makes his headquarters at the Mount Royal Hotel. His brother, Clarence E. Clifford, '22, is a college representative of Scott, Foresman & Co., publishers, of Chicago.

Hattie Campbell, '28, has accepted a posi-

tion in Parkersburg, W. Va., as executive of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Campbell had been engaged in similar work in Toledo before coming to the Ohio river city.

Kathryn Philson, '28, has enrolled in the Nurses Training School of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Miss Philson reports that there are over 1600 young women at present in training in this famous hospital.

1929

One more national fraternity officer has been chosen from the ranks of Ohio University graduates.

This time the person honored was Lucile Friedrich, '29, secretary to the Director of Correspondence Study at Ohio University, who was this fall elected to the office of grand treasurer in her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, at the national convention held in Chicago. Last Month Treasurer Friedrich attended a conference



Lucile Friedrich

of grand officers at Rock Island, Ill. There are thirty chapters in Theta Phi Alpha at the present time.

Belford B. Nelson, '29, graduate student and assistant in Psychology at Ohio University, is vice-president of the Mid-Western district of Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary psychology fraternity.

After a year on the advertising staff of the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, John N. McCracken, '29, has returned to his home state to accept a position with the Herald-Star in Steubenville, Ohio.

1930

Can lids for crucibles, fruit jars for containers, and garden hose for tubes, these constituted the equipment of the laboratory in which Harold J. Bennett, '30, first dreamed of becoming a chemist. And now the dreams of a ten-year-old are rapidly being realized for as a result of his unusually meritorious work in the Ohio University Chemistry department he was grant-

ed a scholarship at Harvard University upon which he has entered. The A. M. degree is his immediate objective.

The Henry Gund Graduate Scholarship, the most valuable of three scholarships offered annually by the German department of the University of Wisconsin, was this year awarded to Donald S. Berrett, '30. The award is considered an outstanding recognition of Mr. Berrett's achievements in the field of German and also bears witness to the high regard in which the work at Ohio University is held. The Wisconsin school's department of German is said to be second to none in the country.

A generous giving of extra time and an encouraging assurance that his student really has a "future" is the recognition accorded by Herbert Witherspoon, Chicago, to the voice and talent of Mary Elizabeth Clark, '30, who is studying with that master teacher in the Windy City. Mary Elizabeth is quite naturally thrilled at the rapid progress she is making and expresses the hope in a letter "that I may come back to Ohio University sometime and sing again there—sing as I really want to."

Nihle B. Frank, '30, who received the B. S. in Electrical Engineering degree in June left the day after Commencement for Cleveland to accept a position as chief engineer at the Cleveland State Hospital for the Insane.

MARRIAGES

SPENCER-HICKOK—Miss Carrie Mae Spencer, '27, Towanda, Pa., to Mr. Edwin C. Hickok, at Coshocton, N. Y., June 18, 1930. Mrs. Hickok was a teacher in the Towanda schools. At home: Mountain Lake, Towanda, Pa.

WATKINS-YOUNG—Miss Evelyn Watkins, '27x, Athens, to Mr. James J. "Chick" Young, Columbus, Ohio, in Athens, Oct. 31, 1930. Both the bride and groom are members of the Class of 1930. The latter, fullback last year on the All-Ohio football team, is coaching in the high school at Shelby, Ohio. At home: Shelby.

KOERNER-SMITH—Miss Virginia Koer-

ner, '31x, Clarksburg, W. Va., to Mr. W. A. "Bud" Smith, '30, Cleveland, Ohio, in Athens, Oct. 4, 1930. Mrs. Smith has taught in Ashton, W. Va. Mr. Smith, after a period of graduate work at his Alma Mater, is now an instructor in the high school at Pomeroy, Ohio. At home: Pomeroy.

JOHNSON-WOODS—Miss Grace Johnson, Villisca, Iowa, to Lt. Ralph N. Woods, in Pineville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1929. The announcement was not made until Sept. 1930. For three years prior to last June Mrs. Woods was assistant to the Director of Teacher Training at Ohio University. Lieutenant Woods is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. At home: Ft. Benning, Ga.

PALMER-TIPTON—Miss Jeanette Palmer, Chauncey, Ohio, to Mr. Paul A. Tipton, '30, The Plains, Ohio, in Athens, Aug. 23, 1930. The groom was a member of the varsity track squad for three years. He is now director of Physical Education in the Lynchburg and Leesburg, Ohio, schools. Honeymoon: Niagara Falls and Canada. At home: Lynchburg.

MASON-EDMUND—Miss Ruth Mason, Roanoke, Va., to Mr. Willis H. Edmund, '28, Thornville, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1930. "Bid" is the very popular and successful director of Physical Education in the schools of Danville, Va. Athens and Ohio University friends were visited on the honeymoon trip. At home: 186 Homeland Circle, Danville.

EWING-STONE—Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, New York City, to Mr. Thomas A. Stone, Chatham, Ont., Canada, Aug. 4, 1930. The bride is a great-grand-daughter of Thomas Ewing, 1815, Ohio University's first graduate. The groom is second secretary of the Canadian Legation at Washington, D. C.

FURBEE-LAWRENCE—Miss Sarah Louise Furbie; Mannington, W. Va., to Mr. Arthur E. Lawrence, '17, Clarksburg, W. Va., at the bride's home, Aug. 16, 1930. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are members of the faculty of the Clarksburg Business College. At home: 505 Wilson St., Clarksburg.

MAXWELL-BOWMAN—Miss Jennie Maxwell, '26, Athens, to Mr. Harry R. Bow-

man, '28, 2-yr., Bartlett, Ohio, in Portsmouth, Ohio, June, 1930. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Bowman was a teacher in the Glouster, Ohio, high school. Mr. Bowman is an instructor in Manual Arts in the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. At home: 305 E. Vine St., Mt. Vernon.

TWIGGS-FINCH—Miss Ruth Twiggs to Mr. Fergus Finch, '25x, in Marietta, Ohio, July 12, 1930. Mr. Finch is a teacher in the Marietta schools and a former secretary of the Rufus Putnam chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. At home: 125 Gilman Ave., Marietta.

ARCHER-GLASS—Miss Hilda B. Archer, '27, Athens, to Mr. Cecil Glass, '29, Malta, Ohio, June 1, 1930. Mrs. Glass was for three years a teacher in the Canaanville, Ohio, high school. Mr. Glass is assistant cashier of the Malta National Bank. At home: Malta.

PENDERGRASS-THEISEN—Miss Minette Pendergrass, McRoberts, Ky., to Mr. Paul "T-Bone" Theisen, Millfield, Ohio, May 21, 1930. Paul was a member and captain of the varsity baseball team in his senior year. At home: Millfield (scene of recent coal mining catastrophe).

HERRON-BIGLEY—Miss Esther Herron, '22, Athens, to Mr. Harold M. Bigley, Racine, Ohio, in Gallipolis, Ohio, May 21, 1930. The bride was an instructor in Home Economics in the Racine schools for four years. The groom is engaged in the plumbing business. At home: Racine.

BATTLES-BOYLES—Miss Betty Battles, '30, Norwalk, Ohio, to Mr. Arthur F. Boyles, Jr., Athens, June 18, at the bride's home. Mr. Boyles is an interior decorator. Honeymoon: New York City. At home: Norwalk.

CRISSMAN-ARCHER—Miss Maud Crissman (home not given in announcement) to Mr. Julian L. Archer, '21, Ripley, W. Va., June 21, 1930, in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Archer is an instructor in the School of Education of New York University.

COOK-FORD—Miss Mabel Cook, Coshocton, Ohio, to Mr. Oden Ford, '28, Conesville, Ohio, June 21, 1930, in Athens. Mrs. Ford is an Ohio State University graduate and a former teacher in the schools of Mt.

Vernon, Ohio. Mr. Ford is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

GENT-REED—Miss Helene Gent, Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. Albert F. Reed, Detroit, Mich., July 3, 1930, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are both enrolled in Ohio University this fall where they will complete work for degrees next June.

ETZENSPERGER-McNABB—Miss Dorothy Etzensperger, '29x, Willoughby, Ohio, to Mr. Frank W. McNabb, '27, Mentor, Ohio, July 12, 1930, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mentor. Mrs. McNabb is a graduate of Smith College. At home: Willoughby, Ohio.

BIRTHS

KEMPER—In the picture are Mrs. Donald Kemper (Helen Dorn, '21) and little Martha Jane, daughter. Martha Jane, now approximately a year old, is as yet a bit camera shy and evidently is not voluntarily submitting to a "screen test". The Kemper home is at 249 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Friends of Mrs. Kemper will regret to know that she is in ill health at the present time.



Baby Kemper

CLAPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ford Clapp (Helen Peoples, '26), Columbus, Ohio, a son, William Ford, Oct. 30, 1930. William Ford Clapp's daddy is an investment securities salesman for the Raymond T. Brouwer Co.

MORRISEY—To Mr. J. W. Morrisey, '28, and Mrs. Morrisey (Margaret Crow, '27), Elmira, N. Y., a son, James William, Jr., June 22, 1930. Mr. Morrisey is in the real estate business with his father in Elmira.

BABSON—To Mr. Gerald A. Babson, '30, and Mrs. Babson (Irma Atkinson, '27), a son, Dow Jerome, May 2, 1930. Mr. Bab-

son is an instructor and coach in the high school at Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

MILLER—To Mr. Wilbert E. Miller, '27x, and Mrs. Miller (Mary Elizabeth McVay, '26), Cleveland, Ohio, a son, Wilbert, Jr., July 27, 1930. Mr. Miller holds a position with the Bender Body Corporation, of Cleveland.

ORR—To Mr. Ralph Orr, '29, and Mrs. Orr, Columbus, Ohio, a son, Aug. 10, 1930. Mr. Orr is a member of the faculty of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Schools.

GEIST—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Geist (Anne Miller, '21, 2-yr.), Lakewood, Ohio, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Oct. 14, 1929. This is good news even if a bit delayed. Mr. Geist is in the building material business.

TRABUE—To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Trabue (Edna Burns, '12, 2-yr.), Camp Chase, Ohio, a son, Howard Wilson, June 24, 1930.

LYNN—To Arthur D. Lynn, '15x, and Mrs. Lynn (Helen Willis, '15x), a daughter, Margaret Christine, June 4, 1930. Mr. Lynn is an attorney in Portsmouth, Ohio.

STONEBURNER—To Mr. David L. Stoneburner, '27x, and Mrs. Stoneburner (Margaret Todd, '26), Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, Evelyn Louise, Oct. 2, 1930.

ANTLE—To Mr. Lloyd L. Antle, '25, and Mrs. Antle, Columbus, Ohio, a son, Lloyd Leonard Antle, II, Aug. 5, 1930. Lloyd Leonard Antle, I, has recently been promoted to the Eastern Division of the Land Bank Staff as Federal Land Bank Examiner with the Federal Farm Loan Bureau.

HAYMAN—To Prof. and Mrs. Lester Hayman (Lucille Bennett, '20), Morgantown, W. Va., a son, Joe Lester, July 18, 1930. Professor Hayman is a member of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy, University of West Virginia.

WOOLLEY—To Mr. John J. Woolley, '07x, and Mrs. Woolley (Celia Louise Stauffer, '11, 2-yr.), Athens, a son, John, Jr., Sept. 18, 1930. Mr. Wooley is an Athens attorney.

COOLEY—To Mr. Merrill F. Cooley, '16, and Mrs. Cooley (Nelle Copeland, '15), Warren, Ohio, a son Franklin Dean, Oct.

16, 1930. The youngster is the sixth grandchild of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland, Athens. Mr. Cooley is an instructor in Harding High School, Warren.

GANDEE—To Mr. H. Ross Gandee, '27, and Mrs. Gandee, Cleveland, Ohio, a daughter, July 6, 1930. Mr. Gandee is an instructor in John Marshall High School, Cleveland.

PHILHOWER—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland I. Philhower (Alice Phillips, '26,) Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Ann Ring, June 19, 1930. Mr. Philhower is credit manager of the Northwestern Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago.

DEATHS

PARKS—Mrs. George C. Parks (Lou Riley, '11x) wife of Ohio University's treasurer and business manager, died Oct. 25, 1930, at her home in Athens following an illness of several years' periodic duration. Mrs. Parks was a sister of Mrs. Edward Cave (Martina Riley, '01), Lancaster, Ohio; Ethel Riley, '03, Washington D. C.; Fred Riley, '06x, Newark, N. J.; and Perry Riley, '16, Cleveland, Ohio. A brother, D. A. Riley, '11, 2-yr., Baltimore, Md., died Feb. 2, 1929.

GRETHEN—J. P. "Jack" Grethen, '17, died of a heart attack in Hialeah, Florida, in July, 1930. Mr. Grethen, who was mayor of Hialeah, a resort city between Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, was engaged in the real estate business. He was a varsity football player and a World War aviator.

PERRY—Mr. John E. Perry, '00, 2-yr., Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the board and former president of the Valley Mound & Iron Co., at Hubbard, Ohio, and Sharpsville, Pa., died suddenly of a heart attack while attending a social function on Nov. 11, 1930. Mr. Perry was a well-known

metallurgist, his Hubbard plant being one of the most modern in the world.

DOWD—Dr. Ralph P. Dowd, '90, physician and surgeon, died Sept. 30, 1930, at his home in Fisher, Ill. Doctor Dowd moved to Fisher nearly a quarter of a century ago after practicing in the state of Kentucky.

O'DELL—Mrs. Jennie O'Dell, aged 66, well-known to hundreds of Ohio University women, died at the Ohio University Hospital, Sept. 23, 1930; death resulting from a complication of diseases. Mrs. O'Dell had been matron at Howard Hall two years, at Lindley Hall 12 years, and at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house two years.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

(Continued from page 6)

University. The article is accompanied by fifty-five illustrations including views of Troy, Carthage, the Aegean Islands and of places of historic and cultural interest in Greece, Sicily, and Italy.

The Leech brochure is one of many contributions that are being made in all parts of the world this year to the celebration of the Bimillennium Vergilianum (2,000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil).

Dr. Anna Pearl McVay, '92, New York City, is vice-president of the American Classical League in charge of the Vergilian anniversary observance in the United States.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE MEET

(Continued from page 4)

Edna Usher Hoak, Ruth Stephenson Coldrum, Ethel E. Layland, Jessie Cameron, Mary V. Bean, Grace Bateman Rucker, Ethel Jones Dixon, Pearl Magrew Pemberton, Winifred Grafton Wilkes, Lucille Coombs Durlinger, Virginia Powell Calhoun, and Helen Hunt Marquand. Dean Irma E. Voigt and Dr. Edith Wray were guests from Ohio University.

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